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## Analysis

### Election Comes to a Close: But Will the Nightmare End?

by James Giese

The nightmare is almost over. Or is it? For those who think this presidential election has been too long, too loud, too disrespectful and too disruptive, Tuesday's final vote on who will be president won't have come soon enough. But will that end it? Some Republicans are already talking about impeaching Hillary Clinton if she is elected and the FBI continues to dig for yet unfound dirt. On the other side, might Donald Trump be investigated for allegedly using charitable funds to have two portraits made and to settle a flagpole dispute at his luxurious Palm Beach club Mar a Lago or will more women come forth to make charges about Trump's unwanted sexual advances?

On top of that, there is no indication that this election will resolve the issues that have resulted in a dysfunctional congress whose membership spend more time fundraising than working and are not able to reach agreement on anything including such basics as appropriating funds and adopting budgets or acting on presidential appointments, even at the Supreme Court level.

Surprisingly, while all this uproar has been taking place nationally, electioneering in Maryland has been quite subdued. There are almost no campaign signs or billboards, at least in our area. Residents also report that this year they have received almost no campaign literature, at least up to the final week. What few television commercials aired on Washington area TV channels have been oriented toward Virginia.

Apparently both parties have written Maryland off as an uncontested state and are spending campaign funds elsewhere. Only through news reports are we aware that an election is taking place.

#### Voter Registration

Democrats are expected to win in all races in Greenbelt. This is not surprising, considering that the state, the county and Greenbelt all have strong majority Democratic registration. For Maryland, Democratic voter registration is more than twice that of Republicans, while 17 percent of registered voters are either unaffiliated or members of other, mostly liberal parties. In Prince George's County, there are almost nine registered Democrats for each registered Republican with about 13 percent of registered voters in other parties or unaffiliated. For Greenbelt, less than one in 12 registered voters are Republicans. More than twice as many persons here are registered in minor parties or as unaffiliated than are registered in the Republican Party.

The Primary Election provided similar data with about twice as many Democrats voting statewide than Republicans. Donald Trump, now the Republican nominee for president, received only 54 percent of the Republican primary vote, while Hillary Clinton, now the Democrat nominee, was supported by 62 percent of her party's voters. In doing so, Clinton got more than twice as many votes as Trump statewide. In Prince George's County, Clinton received three-quarters of the Democratic vote and more than 10 times as many votes as Trump, who garnered less than 50 percent support in his party. The News Review was not able to obtain complete results for the Primary Election, but based upon the four precincts for which the results are known, about nine Democrats voted for each Republican who did and Clinton received some 14 votes for each Trump vote cast.

With those kinds of statistics,

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### Career of James Craze Defined As One of Quality & Quantity

by Sue Krofchik

Quality and quantity. These two words define the 49-year law enforcement career of James R. Craze, who retired November 1 as top cop for the Greenbelt Police Department. Hired on May 10, 1971 by then city manager James Giese, he rose through the ranks from private to corporal, sergeant, lieutenant (patrol commander), acting chief, and then, on February 15, 1978, chief of police. Craze says it was easy to devote his life's work to serving the people in Greenbelt, many of whom he came to know as friends. "I will forever be indebted to Jim Giese for hiring me as a beat cop. It forever changed my life," he reminisced.

His legacy is threefold. Under his watch the police department achieved national recognition in March 2015 when awarded the prestigious Advanced Accreditation with Excellence based on Gold Standard criteria by the



PHOTO BY BEVERLY PALAU

Chief James Craze and new Acting Chief Thomas Kemp

Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA). Secondly, he expanded the department to become a full-service law enforcement agency. His third, perhaps most important

action, which gave the department the ability to grow, was to stress professionalism and give officers the opportunity to gain

See **CRAZE**, page 5

### Where to Vote

Election Day for the 2016 presidential election is Tuesday, November 8. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters may avoid long waits by voting between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Five polling places serve Greenbelt:

#### Precinct 3

Community Center  
15 Crescent Road

#### Precinct 6

Greenbelt Elementary School  
66 Ridge Road

#### Precinct 8

Springhill Lake  
Elementary School  
6060 Springhill Drive

#### Precinct 13

Eleanor Roosevelt  
High School  
7601 Hanover Parkway

#### Precinct 18

Turning Point Academy  
7800 Good Luck Road

The Prince George's County pamphlet that contains the official sample ballot in English and Spanish has been mailed to all registered voters. The assigned polling place for the address to which it was sent is shown on the back cover to the left of the voter's address. Those needing more assistance to determine their polling place can call the County Board of Elections office at 301-341-7300 or go to elections.state.md.us and click "find your polling place."

### Council Requests Changes To County Draft Zoning Law

by Diane Oberg

At its October 24 regular meeting the Greenbelt City Council approved the city's comments on the final module of the county zoning rewrite and on the state consolidated transportation program. In addition, it received several citizen petitions including ones on gun control and cellphone radiation, as well as a request to form a new city emergency team to address the needs of companion animals during a natural disaster or other emergency.

#### Zoning Rewrite

With minimal discussion,

council unanimously approved a letter to the county providing its comments on the contractor's draft of module 3 of the zoning rewrite. In general, the city was complimentary, finding the administrative procedures and subdivision regulations to be significantly improved over the existing zoning ordinance in terms of clarity, standardization and simplification.

The city was pleased to see that one of its concerns had been addressed – the draft retains

See **COUNCIL**, page 13

### What Goes On

#### Thursday, November 3

2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Free Produce Distribution, Springhill Lake Elementary School, 6060 Springhill Drive

#### Saturday, November 5

10 a.m. to noon, Free Composting Workshop, Public Works Facility, 555 Crescent Road

#### Sunday, November 6

1 to 3 p.m., Community Art Drop-In, Community Center

#### Tuesday, November 8

7 a.m. to 8 p.m., General Election Polls Open

#### Wednesday, November 9

7:30 p.m., Advisory Planning Board Meeting, Community Center

8:00 p.m., Council Worksession, Roosevelt Center Merchants Association, Community Center

#### Saturday, November 12

10 a.m. to noon, Dog Park Clean-Up Day, Hanover Parkway



PHOTO BY DEVIN WILLIAMS

Spidermen take part in the annual Halloween Costume Parade in Roosevelt Center. See page 16 for more photos.



### Thanksgiving Week Deadline Changes

Due to the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday, November 24, the deadline for the News Review will have to change, since printers will not be available to print the paper Thanksgiving morning. The Thanksgiving issue will be printed on Wednesday. All deadlines will be moved back a day to finish the paper in time to be printed before the holiday.

Thanksgiving Week the deadline for stories, letters and camera ready ads will be Monday, November 21 at 8 p.m. Ads that need work must be in by Sunday, November 20 at 4 p.m.

The usual Wednesday composition work and final proofing will be done Tuesday evening.

#### Notice to All

All copy – ads, articles, photos, letters – must reach us no later than Monday, November 21 to be included in the November 24 issue. Any material received after Monday evening will be held for the issue of December 1.

## Letters to the Editor

### Utopian Thanks

My thanks to the organizers of the Utopia Film Festival. A Bold Peace, about Costa Rica’s choice to dismantle its army, was a very interesting look at what can be done when money is redirected from military spending to education and health care. It was a timely presentation which I hope more people have the opportunity to see.

Alice Noe

### Thanks

Thanks to the Greenbelt Community Foundation and all of their good work. In the ad announcing the conclusion of the Explore your Greenbelt campaign, two of my colleagues were misidentified. Our CEO is Viraj Gandhi, not Vinjay Ghandi. Our Director of Human Resources is Tania DaSilva, not Trisha DaSilva. Thanks for correcting this.

Noah Parker  
Paradyne Management, Inc.

### GIVESponsorsAARP Safe Driving Course

Greenbelt Intergenerational Volunteer Exchange Services (GIVES) is taking calls for drivers to register for the AARP Safe Driving program. The course will be offered on Monday, November 21 at the Community Center, Room 202 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with a half-hour lunch break. Sign in will begin at 9:30 a.m.

To register, call the GIVES office at 301-507-6580. The office is open from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. from Monday through Friday. Registration for the course is limited to 20 students. There is a fee, higher for non-AARP members.

Certification of having taken the course can result in a lower car insurance rate for some insurance companies.

### GHI Notes

Thursday, November 3, 7 p.m., Communications Committee Meeting, GHI Lobby;

7:30 p.m., Board of Directors Meeting, Board Room.

Friday, November 4, office closed. For emergency maintenance service call 301-474-6011.

Monday, November 7, 7 p.m., Pre-purchase Orientation, Board Room.

Tuesday, November 8, 6 p.m., Legislative and Government Affairs Committee Meeting, Board Room.

Wednesday, November 9, 7:30 p.m., Architectural Review Committee Meeting, Board Room.

Thursday, November 10, 7 p.m., Finance Committee Meeting, Board Room; 7:30 p.m., Yard Solutions Task Force Meeting, GHI Lobby.

Friday, November 11, office closed (Veterans Day). For emergency maintenance service call 301-474-6011.



### On Screen

### Oy Vey, Ove!

A Man Called Ove is a Swedish comedy-drama opening this Friday, November 4 at the Old Greenbelt Theatre. Rolf Larsgaard is the misanthropic, curmudgeonly title character who has lost his job and his beloved wife. He is resented by his neighbors for his obsessive enforcement of petty home association rules, and so he decides to commit suicide.

But his needy neighbors keep intervening at inopportune moments to demand help only Ove can give. Iranian Parvenah (Bahar Pars) is his strong-willed, compulsively sociable neighbor. She becomes a surrogate daughter to Ove and shows him that a truly alive person cannot fly solo.

Rating: PG-13

Running Time: 1 hour, 56 minutes

Director: Hannes Hohn

- Jim Link

### City Notes

Animal Control staff reports two cats, two guinea pigs and four kittens were adopted. One cat was surrendered by owner.

Planning staff worked on developing a bus stop ridership database.

Public Works staff held a pre-construction meeting for the Still Creek stream restoration near Hanover Parkway.

### Are You Looking For Your Letter?

If you don't see it, it could be because you didn't sign it and didn't give us a telephone number where we could reach you.

All letters must be signed and the letter writer's name, address and telephone number should be typed or clearly printed.

All letters are subject to editing for reasons of space, libel, taste and clarity. Letters are considered accepted when published.



Old Greenbelt Theatre  
129 Centerway  
301-329-2034  
www.greenbelttheatre.org

Members always \$6.50!

Adults \$9, Senior/Student \$8, Members \$6.50, Kids \$6

All shows before 5 PM:  
Adults \$7, Members \$6.50, Kids \$5

OC = Open Captions  
CC = Closed Captions

### SHOWTIMES Nov 4 – Nov 10

DENIAL  
(CC) (110 mins)  
Fri. 8:00 PM  
Sat. 8:00 PM  
Sun. 3:00, 8:00 PM  
Mon. 8:00 PM  
Wed. 8:00 PM

A MAN CALLED OVE  
(Subtitled) (114 mins)  
Fri. 5:30 PM  
Sat. 3:00, 5:30 PM  
Sun. 1:00, 5:30 PM  
Mon. 5:30 PM  
Tues. 5:30 PM  
Wed. 3:00, 5:30 PM  
Thurs. 5:30 PM

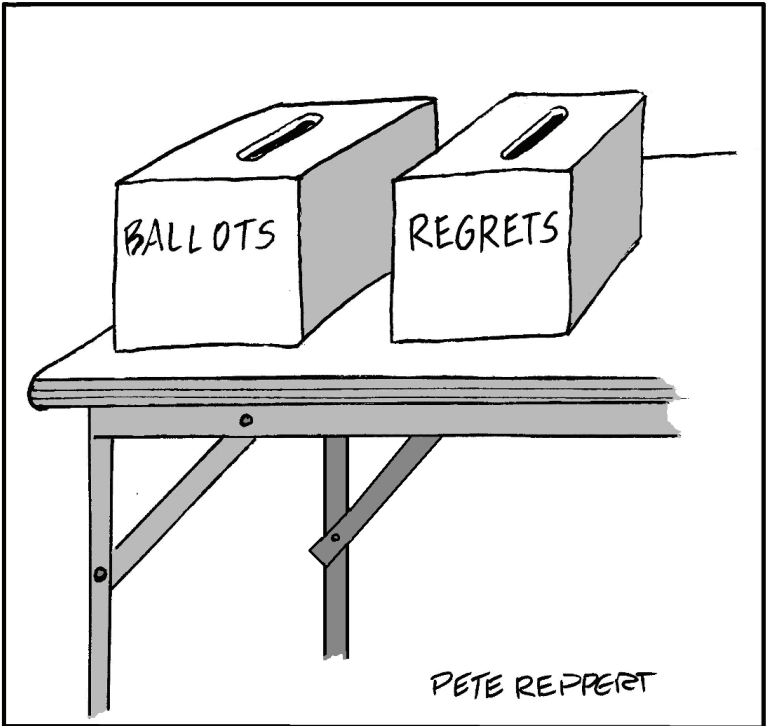
Family Series:  
DON'T FENCE ME IN  
Sat. 1:00 PM (FREE!)

Musicals Series:  
WEST SIDE STORY (1961)  
Sun. 10:30 AM

Monday Matinee Classics:  
ROMAN HOLIDAY  
Mon. 1:00 PM (FREE!)

Presidential Election Live Coverage  
Tues. 8:00 PM (FREE!)

Tournées Film Festival:  
MY GOLDEN DAYS  
Thurs. 8:00 PM (FREE!)  
(subtitled)



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# Community Events

## Events at MakerSpace

Thursday, November 3: FLL Team 2 creates from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Minecraft Club meets from 7 to 8 p.m.

Friday, November 4: First Friday Game Night (Strategy Games) from 6 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, November 5: FLL Team 3 meets from noon to 2 p.m. and Labradoodles meet from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 6: Animation Meetup from 2 to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, November 8: FLL Team 1 builds from 6 to 7:30 p.m., and Coder Dojo (adults) code from 8 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, November 9: Labradoodles from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and Fiber Enthusiasts from 6 to 9 p.m.

## Contra Dance

The Greenbelt Recreation Department and the Folklore Society of Greater Washington (FSGW) are co-hosting another contra dance on Saturday, November 5 at the Community Center gym. Beginners as well as experienced dancers are welcome. Beginner lessons will start at 6:30 p.m. and the dance begins at 7 p.m. Sargon de Jesus will be calling to the music of Contra Rebels. There is a fee for those older than six.

Contra dance is fun and is a great way to meet new people and get lots of exercise. It is danced to live music, which can have an array of instruments depending on the band. There is a caller who calls the dance by doing a “walk through” before each dance. At the beginning of each evening dance, there is a 30-minute lesson to go over all the basic steps that will be called.

Call 301-397-2208 for more information.

## Computer Club Meets

The Greenbelt Computer Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, November 10 at the Community Center dining room from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to discuss the latest in consumer electronics, computers and tablets and basic troubleshooting of Windows computers. Some help for Apple iPad and iPhone is available.

## Golden Age Club

*by Bunny Fitzgerald*

You can’t fight Mother Nature but the Golden Age Club did try. On a very cold, gusty day they held a yard sale/bake sale at Roosevelt Center. Many thanks to everyone who braved the weather and took part.

On November 9 Lina Stallings will speak on Alzheimer’s disease.

The potluck luncheon will be on November 16 and we’ll celebrate November birthdays.

Mark November 30 on your calendar. Tea will be served and there will be an exchange of books and magazines. Some other interesting items may be for sale.

Enjoy the beautiful fall colors and come to meetings to keep up on all the activities.

## Mamas & Papas Host Clothing Exchange

Join Greenbelt Mamas & Papas for a playground meet-up and clothing swap at Buddy At-tick Park on Saturday, November 5 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. This clothing/toy swap is a great way to clean out the closet, share with neighbors and take home free items.

The Mamas & Papas will set up at tables and tarps near the playground. Bring items for sorting between 9:30 and 10 a.m. Claim new-to-you items from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Feel free to bring kids’ clothing (elementary school age and younger), women’s clothing and accessories, toys and baby gear. Items left at the end of the morning will be donated to a charity or thrift store.

## Free Showing Of Cowboy Film

There will be a free showing of the 1945 Roy Rogers movie Don’t Fence Me In on Saturday, November 5 at 1 p.m. at the Old Greenbelt Theatre. The movie stars King of the Cowboys Roy Rogers, along with Dale Evans, George “Gabby” Hayes, the Sons of the Pioneers and of course Trigger, The Smartest Horse in the Movies. The movie was inspired by the hit song Don’t Fence Me In written by Cole Porter. Happy Trails.

## The Relics in Concert

The second appearance of The Relics, a 1960s cover band, will occur on Saturday, November 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Community Church United Church of Christ at Crescent and Hillside Roads. Made up of seven members of the church, the band features Keith Johnson, Tom Davey, Althea Davey, Liisa Granfors-Hunt, Mark Granfors-Hunt, Doug Tull and Rick Ransom. They’ll perform rock, pop and soul. There is no admission fee for the concert, but donations will be accepted. Money raised will go toward the church refresh fund that covers items including increased insulation, new blinds and refinishing the historic sanctuary. Concertgoers can also support the church when purchasing bake sale items and refreshments during intermission.

## Scouting for Food Starts in November

Greenbelt’s Boy Scout Troop 746 and Cub Scout Pack 202 are gearing up for their annual Scouting for Food program, an annual food collection orchestrated by scouts from the National Capital Area Council. They ask that residents fill bags with food and leave them out for scouts to pick up on Saturday, November 12.

For more information contact Scout4FoodGreenbelt@hotmail.com.

## Mishkan Torah Hosts Provocative Talk

On Sunday, November 6 at 1 p.m. the Social Action Committee of Mishkan Torah will host a 90-minute presentation by Molly Gill, director of federal legislative affairs of Families Against Mandatory Minimums, and Patrice Sulton, an area lawyer who writes and speaks extensively on topics including drug decriminalization, police accountability and sentencing reform. The presentation will be on mass incarceration in the war on drugs and its race-based consequences in the U.S. and the D.C. area. This informative and provocative presentation will be held at Mishkan Torah Synagogue.

The event is free and open to the entire community.



## Spaghetti Dinner

November 5, 5-7 p.m.  
Mowatt United Methodist Church  
40 Ridge Rd, Greenbelt



\$10 Adults  
\$6 Children 5-12 years  
Under 5 free

Baked Goods for Sale

## Compost Workshop

Learn how to compost Saturday, November 5 from 10 a.m. to noon. Meet at the Department of Public Works at 555 Crescent Road. Compost bins are available for \$30 to Greenbelt residents only while supplies last. RSVP to ejosephitis@greenbeltmd.gov or 240-542-2168.

## Maryland STEM Festival Star Party

The Astronomical Society of Greenbelt and the Goddard Astronomy Club will co-host a special star party, a Maryland STEM Festival event for school children, kindergarten through 12th grade, and their parents, on Saturday evening, November 5 at the City of Greenbelt Observatory, located next to James Wolfe Field at the end of Northway.

This event will start at 6 p.m., an hour earlier than regular star parties at this site, to give children and young adults a chance to see the various telescopes being set up while there is still daylight. At about 7 p.m. we will begin observing the Moon, planets and deep sky objects such as galaxies, nebulae and star clusters. An astronomical camera will be mounted on the observatory telescope for more sensitive viewing of deep sky objects. Observing will continue until 9 p.m.

Attendees are asked to park in the ball field lot, not up on the hill, unless bringing a telescope. The star party will be canceled without notice if it is hopelessly cloudy.

## Next Art Drop-in Features Weaving

Art materials are all around us, and that includes the great outdoors. The Greenbelt Recreation Department Arts Program invites guests to create colorful weavings using sticks as looms. All ages are invited to participate in this free Community Art Drop-in workshop on Sunday, November 6 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Community Center. The workshop will be led by Rachel Cross, one of eight artists in residence with studios at the Community Center. All materials will be provided. No reservations are needed.

For more information about the city’s art programs, visit [greenbeltmd.gov/arts](http://greenbeltmd.gov/arts), follow Greenbelt Recreation ARTS on Facebook or call 301-397-2208. Arts programs are sponsored in part by the Maryland State Arts Council.

## Social Paint Night

Greenbelt Community Center is holding a Social Paint Night with instructor Amanda Larsen on Saturday, November 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. Socialize through painting, no experience required. Open to ages 18 and up. Materials are provided; BYO if you prefer. Register for Activity #463261-1 by Thursday, November 3 by calling 301-397-2208 or emailing [rcampbell@greenbeltmd.gov](mailto:rcampbell@greenbeltmd.gov). There is a fee for this program.



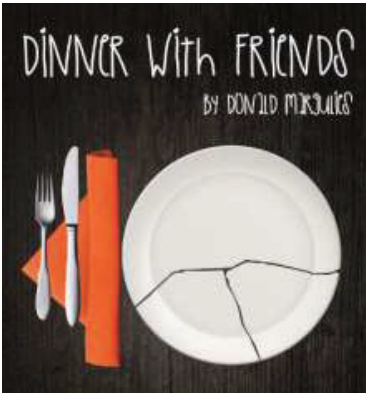
Utopia Film Festival Presents  
Sunday, Nov. 6th & Wednesday, Nov. 9th  
Beginning at 8 PM

“Remembering the Fallen (2014),” and  
“American Veterans: Discarded and Forgotten”

On Greenbelt Access Television, Inc. (GATe)  
Comcast 77 & Verizon Fios 19 Channels

## Greenbelt Arts Center OPENING THIS WEEK AT GAC

### Dinner with Friends



By Donald Margulies  
Directed by Bob Kleinberg  
November 4 - 20  
Friday and Saturday at 8:00  
Sunday at 2:00  
Ticket prices: \$22 General Admission, \$20 Students/Seniors/Military  
Partnering with **So Others Might Eat** (some.org)  
Go to [www.greenbeltartscenter.org](http://www.greenbeltartscenter.org) for details

### COMING SOON

Seussical – Dec 2 - 18 – Directed by Jon Gardner

For information & reservations, call 301-441-8770 or email: [info@greenbeltartscenter.org](mailto:info@greenbeltartscenter.org) or BOOK TICKETS ONLINE at [www.greenbeltartscenter.org](http://www.greenbeltartscenter.org)

More Community Events  
are located throughout the paper.

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Immigration: Benefits & Challenges

Greenbelt Community Center, Room 202

Saturday, Nov. 19th from 1–3PM

### Members Only

**Canon Camera Class** – operation, composition, basic lighting, and sound

November 8th and 9th from 7–10PM

Reservation required.

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And click on “Channel”



# Community Safety Professionals Honored in Awards Ceremony

by Butch Hicks

Local community police, fire and rescue and public works employees were honored at the 29th Annual Public Safety Awards Program held at American Legion Family Post 136 on October 28. Greenbelt City Councilmembers and State Delegate Anne Healey, representing District 22, joined Post members and guests for the dinner and awards program that recognized the exceptional efforts that contribute to the safety of local communities.

Commander Mike Moore said Post 136 was proud to sponsor the awards program to recognize the safety professionals' selfless contributions to their communities. About 100 family members, friends and Post 136 members gave standing ovations to the honorees as organizational leaders described their professionalism and achievements.

Master Police Officer and Maryland National Guard veteran Michael Eppard is Greenbelt Police Officer of the Year. His dedication to police work and community involvement made the greater Greenbelt area a safer place to live. Eppard's traffic work taking intoxicated drivers off the road earned him accolades from the Maryland Department of Transportation, and his investigative skills took multiple firearms off area streets. He also showed his compassion for others by saving one young person from drowning and another person from bleeding to death.

Trooper First Class Richard Maszarose of the Maryland State Police Barracks in College Park also demonstrated skills and professionalism that have contributed to the safety of local citizens. Maszarose has been rated highest in gun seizures, executing arrest warrants, traffic stops and on-site arrests. Since joining the Maryland State Police in February 2013, he has completed all studies and requirements to become the barrack's drug recognition expert.

Those operating behind the scenes to support first responder organizations also demonstrated dedication to duty, professionalism and courage. Nancy Remenick has been a cornerstone



PHOTO BY BUTCH HICKS

**Greenbelt City Councilmembers and Post 136 Officers with 2016 Public Safety Award recipients. The honorees are: Officer Benjamin Tamasiello, Nancy Remenick, Trooper First Class Richard Maszarose, Volunteer Chief Nicholas Bittel, Master Police Officer Michael Eppard and Alexa Lauber.**

member of the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary for more than 40 years, continuing her family's long association with the Greenbelt fire department. Remenick's coordination of fundraising events, service as president of the Ladies Auxiliary and assistance with various support programs enhanced the fire station's contribution to a safe community.

Michelle Moo-Young became the Greenbelt Police Department's Civilian of the Year through her dedication to the department as indicated in numerous letters of appreciation, unit citations and expressions of gratitude from citizens and police officers. She has provided 22 years of service doing everything from communications specialist through background investigation coordinator and, as many familiar with the Labor Day parade know, currently serving as "Mighty Michelle," McGruff the Crime Dog's partner.

Alexa Lauber was named as Employee of the Year by Greenbelt's Public Works Department. She is an administrative assistant who ensures citizen complaints are heard, bills are processed and community services are scheduled. Her pride in her work is evident as she schedules bus riders on a daily basis for the

Greenbelt Connection and works closely with the community's senior population. She helps track costs and work orders for the entire vehicle fleet and ensures that emergency responders have vehicles, that street sweeper services are provided in Greenbelt and neighboring cities and that seniors and other residents get to the store or to doctor appointments. Also recognized were Volunteer Chief Nicholas Bittel of the Berwyn Heights Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad as Firefighter of the Year and Park Police Officer Benjamin Tomasiello as Police Office of the Year.

Moore told the award recipients that their daily efforts make the Greenbelt area a special and safe place to live. "As first responders you hold a unique place in our minds and our hearts. You stand ready to go into harm's way and your actions display the attributes of dedication, sound judgment and professionalism. Public Works staff responses to emergency situations further enhance the overall safety of our area. On behalf of the nearly 2,000 members of the American Legion Family of Post 136, thank you all for your service."

*Butch Hicks serves on the executive committee of American Legion Family Post 136.*

# Zero Pumpkin Waste

by Connor Roessler

The Greenbelt Pumpkin Festival is a great opportunity to celebrate the Halloween season as well as experience the Forest Preserve with a pumpkin walk. In recent years, Greenbelt's Zero-Waste Circle, part of the Greenbelt Green Team, has helped festival-goers compost their pumpkin waste with great success.

Thanks in part to the green efforts of the Pumpkin Festival's organizer Melissa Ehrenreich and the Greenbelt Department of Public Works, the Pumpkin Festival has gone zero waste the past two years collecting and composting the pumpkin guts from the Community Carve Off and donating leftover jack-o-lanterns to residential Greenbelt gardeners for their compost piles. Zero waste volunteers helped to educate festival goers at the Community Carve Off about the benefits of composting and collected over 270 pounds of pumpkin guts this year to be composted through a special arrangement with MOM's (My Organic Market). Two community composters also used six buckets of guts to be added to their compost piles in their gardens and to feed their local chickens. Many families also collected the seeds from their pumpkin to be roasted, which helped to keep that waste out of landfills. The New Deal Café also provided holiday treats with zero waste practices by purchasing recyclable cups to serve their treats.

On Sunday, left over jack-o-lanterns from the Pumpkin Walk were picked up and donated to local composters to use in their own garden compost instead of filling up a landfill. Over 110



PHOTO BY CONNOR ROESSLER

**Waste from the annual pumpkin carving is collected for compost.**

pumpkins were saved and will be composted by Greenbelt residents. This added to a total of over 1,120 pounds of compostable materials diverted from the landfill from the past three Greenbelt Pumpkin Festivals.

Greenbelters can compost their own jack-o-lanterns and pumpkins – that are paint-free – by taking them to MOM's for compost drop off service. Curious to learn more about composting? The Department of Public Works is hosting a composting workshop on Saturday, November 5 from 10 a.m. to noon at Public Works. The workshop will cover the basics of residential cold composting and will be an opportunity for Greenbelt residents to purchase a discounted compost bin. Questions? Contact Connor Roessler, Chesapeake Conservation Corps Member, at [croessler@greenbeltmd.gov](mailto:croessler@greenbeltmd.gov) or 240-542-2150.

*Connor Roessler is a Chesapeake Conservation Corps member working for Public Works.*

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# Shredding Day a Success



PHOTO BY GFCU BOARD MEMBER DOUG JOHNSON

**Greenbelters responded in earnest to Saturday's Shredding Day, sponsored by Greenbelt Federal Credit Union and the City of Greenbelt. The event resulted in the shredding of 9,750 pounds of paper, the equivalent of saving 85 trees, according to Cynthia A. Comproni, Credit Union general manager.**

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specialized training. These actions enhanced the reputation of the department as a whole, police and civilian staff individually, the community at large and the chief himself.

“He’s a cop’s cop and a chief’s chief,” said City Manager Michael McLaughlin, “a cop’s cop because he came through the ranks and earned the respect of officers and citizens throughout the community and a chief’s chief because he protected the citizens of Greenbelt and leads by example how to hold to the highest of standards.”

As he hangs up the uniform he has worn for almost 50 years, a person might wonder what has given him the most satisfaction. He immediately says it’s the people in the community who have become friends and the people he works with, who have become a second family. He hired many of them as young graduates of the police academy, watched them grow as individuals and rise through the ranks as professionals – just as he himself did. He derives much satisfaction from being a mentor and estimates that he mentored about 150 officers.

Training

When he assumed the role of chief, one of his first actions was to reorganize the department into three divisions – patrol, special operations and administrative services. Education and training were given to all levels of staff. Supervisory officers received executive-level training from police management groups such as the FBI Executive Development School and the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Patrol division officers were given the opportunity to receive specialized training from the Maryland Police Training Commission to augment patrol capabilities. This allowed formation of units that can be mobilized when needed. These units include homeland security, crisis negotiation, emergency response, accident investigation and internal investigation. Field training and in-service training that used to be performed by the Training Commission is now done in-house by officers who became certified to teach.

The department joined with the Natural Resources Department to build a firing range, used to support firearms training and qualifications. This training is also taught by Greenbelt officers certified in this specialty.

Other officers became certified in other specialties. The crisis negotiation unit, which sometimes works in conjunction with the emergency response unit, and includes two Spanish-speaking officers, also assists neighboring agencies, including in barricade situations. The emergency response unit, and its behemoth Dragoon that citizens often call a tank, responds to rescue situations. They were dispatched to New Orleans in 2005 to help in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.

The department’s 300-page General Orders Manual specifies who does what, when and how. When an earthquake shook the region in 2011, Greenbelt was the only jurisdiction in the state to have an earthquake plan in place to maintain order and protect residents. The department’s plan became a model for other jurisdictions.

The special operations divi-



Muhammed Ali in Greenbelt with Officers James Craze and Paul Duprat in 1976.

sion expanded to include criminal investigation, evidence and canine units, a narcotics task force, school resource officer, crime prevention and public information liaison.

Gaining specialized knowledge led to officers with more skills but still stuck at the rank of private with no place to go between there and corporal. The rank of MPO (master police officer) was created for officers who are not rookies but not yet at the supervisory rank of corporal.

Craze holds the canine unit close to his heart and establishing this unit was one of his first initiatives. It was his love of animals, especially dogs, which made him jump at the opportunity to become a canine handler after enlisting in the U.S. Air Force. Four years of crawling through muck in the jungles of Vietnam taught him the value canines bring to police work.

Computerization

The administrative division has been brought from the limited data processing of the 1970s to the use of computers now in every position for almost every task. This division has an information technology administrator and automation enforcement officer, unheard of, and perhaps never imagined, in the chief’s early days on the force.

In the early 1970s, when PVT Craze joined the force, officers in the field communicated with dispatchers using radios that were hard-wired and stayed in cruisers. When an officer was out of the cruiser it was necessary to turn on a public address system to try to keep in contact. This was a shared channel also used by the public works department. In the mid-1970s, the department upgraded to four portable radios, just under the size of a shoebox. Certainly not the situation now.

In addition officers now submit criminal booking and background fingerprinting electronically and use license plate readers and mobile fingerprint scanners.

The Greenbelt department was one of the first agencies in Maryland to transition to an automated crash reporting system to complete and submit crash reports electronically. The collision analysis reconstruction unit uses laser mapping in their work.

Computers also allow the department to partner with Autism FYI to have access to information in their national registry which alerts patrol officers at the time of dispatch that they might encounter a person with special needs.

Favorite Programs

One of the programs Craze prizes is the public-private part-

nership program, in which the city and a private organization each pay 50 percent of the cost for the first year of having a full-time police officer assigned to the organization, later with all costs assumed by the city. When this program went into effect with Beltway Plaza years ago, Craze said it was so successful that “crime dropped and the officer assigned there was not needed.” This partnership was used in Greenbriar in its earlier years and is currently in effect with Franklin Park apartments, where management and the officer meet monthly to keep abreast of pertinent crime information.

Another favorite is the School Resource Officer (SRO) program, one of the longest and most successful programs in the state. One officer is assigned full-time to Eleanor Roosevelt High School (ERHS) and works closely with school staff, security and students and coordinates services with neighborhood communities. The SRO also teaches the course Public Policy Issues which includes criminal justice information. The program at ERHS was given national recognition by CALEA.

Craze also has high praise for the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program. Greenbelt was the first police department to offer it. It is taught by law enforcement officers and helps students develop good decision-making skills and to understand the consequences of their actions. Evidence has shown that completing this program does reduce alcohol and drug use.

Collective Bargaining

The City of Greenbelt was the first municipality in Maryland to enter into a collective bargaining agreement with the Fraternal Order of Police. When council approved the agreement on April 21, 2007, then-mayor Judith Davis declared this to be “an historic occasion,” and noted other municipal jurisdictions were following the process closely. Councilmember Konrad Herling praised the action, saying this “brings us into the 21st century.” The city and FPO are currently in their third contract, to be renegotiated in 2017.

CALEA

The Greenbelt Police Department was awarded prestigious Advanced Accreditation with Excellence based on Gold Standard Assessment by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) in 2015. Seeking accreditation is voluntary and an agency must apply to go through the accreditation process.

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Greenbelt History in Photos

Earliest Settlers Here

by James Giese

(This is the fifth in a series of historic photograph presentations that help tell the story of Greenbelt’s early history. The recent photo of Indian Springs in this story is by the author. The photo of Addison is from the Greenbelt Museum’s collection of photos first published in Greenbelt: History of a New Town, 1937-87 and originally obtained courtesy of the Addison Museum of American Art, Phillips Andover Academy, Andover, Mass. Much of this information was obtained from the Prologue to Greenbelt: History of a New Town, 1937-87, written by Alan Virta.)

The site for the Greenbelt new town was chosen because of its proximity to the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center, enabling the Agricultural Department to start buying land with other funds while the authorization and funds for the Greenbelt project made its way through Congress.

The lands were first inhabited by Native Americans who, it is believed, gathered in an area now known as Indian Springs. A little known city park at the upper end of Walker Drive in the Golden Triangle just to the right rear of the parking garage and adjacent to the Beltway includes the springs, which still flow. In the early days of Greenbelt, it is told that arrow heads were found there.



John Addison, first patent-holding colonist in Greenbelt

The first known patent of land to a colonialist in what is now Greenbelt went to Col. John Addison and his business partner William Hutchison in 1695. The tract was known as Friendship and included Beltway Plaza and Franklin Park in Greenbelt West. The partners did not live here, but may have used the land for a trading post with Indians. Addison, who was once commander of the Prince George’s County militia, lived at a plantation along the Potomac River on a height known as Oxen Hill and upon which his son Thomas built Oxen Hill Manor. That land also included what is now National Harbor. This portrait is believed to have been done by Gustavus Hesselius, who resided in the county for a time.




Recent photo of Indian Springs



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**Greenbelt American Legion Post 136**  
6900 Greenbelt Rd. 301-345-0136 [www.greenbeltmdpost136.org](http://www.greenbeltmdpost136.org)



The Greenbelt American Legion will hold its annual Veterans Day ceremonies Friday, Nov 11 from 10 am to 12 noon at the Greenbelt War Memorial in Roosevelt Center. Activities:  
Patriotic songs performance by the Hometowne USA Chorus, a rifle team salute and taps played by former Marine Corps Band bugler Steve Matera.  
After the ceremony, the Legion will host a buffet luncheon at the Post.



# Obituaries

## Trisha Lynn Bayles



Trisha Lynn Bayles

Trisha Lynn Bayles, a lifelong resident of Laurel, died unexpectedly at her home on October 22, 2016. She was 42. She was born on September 20, 1974 in Takoma Park. She graduated from Takoma Academy in 1993. She was an active life member of the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department where she served as trustee and became one of the first women to drive an emergency engine. Trisha enjoyed traveling, skiing, watching the Caps games, riding motorcycles and recently began baking. She had a special love for animals too, especially her cat Sandy whom she rescued during Hurricane Sandy. She worked for Johns Hopkins Medicine in the radiology department for the last 12 years.

She is survived by her loving parents Bill and May-Lynn Bayles; soulmate of 23 years Thomas Ray; brother Todd Bayles and his wife Pam; nieces Savannah and Jordan Bayles; and aunts and uncles Laura and Zaman Ali, Cory and Joyce Chambers, Kathy Chambers, Ted and Gloria Lovell and many cousins.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, November 4 at the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department beginning at 11 a.m. Memorial donations may be made in memory of Trisha to the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department. Online condolences may be made at donaldsonfuneralhome.com.

## Greenbelt Park Events

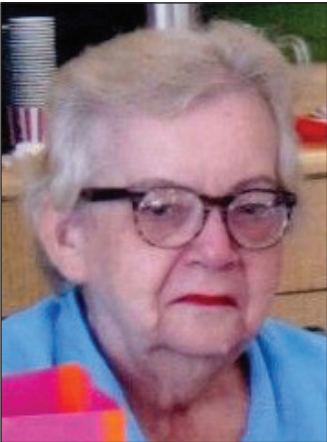
Saturday, November 5: Outdoor Stewardship Volunteer Event. Join the invasive plant team as they monitor and repel the growing threat of invasive plants in Greenbelt Park. Meet at the Ranger Station at 11 a.m.; the event lasts until 1 p.m.

Saturday, November 5: Campfire Talk, Why ‘Powder Mill’ Road? There were powder mills manufacturing black gunpowder nearby in Beltsville and Bladensburg in the early 1800s. Charcoal for gunpowder was manufactured from trees on land that eventually became Greenbelt Park. On Guy Fawkes Day (come and find out what this holiday is), hear about gunpowder and how it was made. Meet at the Campfire Circle at 6 p.m.



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## Margaret Ellen Rall



Margaret Ellen Rall

Margaret Rall died peacefully on October 19, 2016, following a brief illness. She was 77. Mrs. Rall was born on May 2, 1939, in Washington, D.C. and moved to Greenbelt in 1961 with her husband Paul Rall. They resided in the Parkway Apartments until the birth of their first child and then the family moved to Lakewood where she resided until the mid-1980s. Before moving to Fairfield Nursing Home in 2014, Mrs. Rall had lived for many years at the Green Ridge House on Ridge Road. She enjoyed going to church and participating in the many activities at Fairfield. A memorial service was held on October 26. A private interment will be held at the Greenbelt Cemetery.

Mrs. Rall is survived by her children Michael Rall (Megan), Frances Fendlay (Kevin), Patricia Rall and Charles Rall (Nancy). She was preceded in death by two daughters, Valerie and Christine.

Donations in her name can be made to The Treatment Advocacy Center in Arlington, Va. which provides care and awareness for those suffering from severe mental illness.

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November 6 10 a.m.  
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Rev. Evan Pritchard, guest speaker; with Carol Carter Walker, Worship Associate; and Carla Miller, DMRE

*In this timely and very musical worship service, Interfaith Minister, Reverend Evan Pritchard, will lead us on a journey into the mind of a most audacious young man who felt he had nothing to lose, Robert Zimmerman. His story reminds us that greatness, like fear, is a choice we make.*

# Co-opoly and Other Activities Help Celebrate Co-op Month

by Leta Mach

October is Co-op Month when cooperatives across the country celebrate and recognize the way co-op businesses are building a better world. In Greenbelt, the members of the Greenbelt Cooperative Alliance have sponsored a number of activities to inform the community about cooperatives.

On Sunday, October 23, Alliance members brought their educational message to the Farmers Market. In addition to answering questions, the Alliance sponsored a co-op trivia contest. For a chance to win a basket of cooperative-produced products donated by the Greenbelt Consumer Co-op, people were asked to name one of the seven co-op principles.

The entries were checked later in the afternoon at the Co-op Party at the New Deal Café. Bethany Fantain was the winner, when her entry was the first correct entry drawn. She won by naming the first principle: Voluntary and Open Membership. Her prize basket included Ocean Spray cranberry juice, Bob's Red Mill muesli, Welch's fruit snacks, Blue Diamond almonds, Sun Maid figs, Land O' Lakes cocoa packets and Frontier Co-op adobo seasoning.

While the rest of those who participated did not have the exact words of the seven principles as stated by the International Cooperative Alliance, they did understand the spirit of the cooperative principles. The second principle is Democratic Member Control and entrants stated that as self-governance, run by members and customer or member owned. Profit sharing with members and profits staying in the membership were other ways of indicating the third principle: Member Eco-

nomic Participation. The sixth principle, Cooperation among Cooperatives, was expressed as teamwork, collaboration, working together for a common goal or purpose, working together so all benefit and simply as cooperation. Looking out for the needs of others and the neighborhood are examples of the seventh principle: Concern for Community.

Other answers focused on the role of co-ops, such as buying locally, providing the best quality at the best prices and delivering services and products efficiently to help a diverse population. Other answers also indicated ways that cooperatives build a better world through inclusion, sharing, sustainability, courtesy, respecting everyone's viewpoint and fairness to workers.

At the Co-op party, people tried to carry out these principles when playing the game, Co-opoly, where everyone works together to form a co-op. In Co-opoly, everyone loses or everyone wins.

# Mishkan Torah to Hold Annual Rummage Sale

Mishkan Torah Synagogue will hold its annual rummage sale on Sunday, November 6 and Monday, November 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. At this Vintage to Vogue event, shoppers can find lightly used clothing and shoes for children and adults; luggage; linens; handbag; scarves; toys; books; sports equipment; art works and every kind of houseware.

Come early for the best choices. Monday is a special bag day where a shopper can fill a whole shopping bag with clothing at one low price. In addition, Mishkan Torah's Sisterhood Gift Shop will be open through the rummage sale and on most Wednesdays and Sundays until Chanukah. Shoppers can check times on the synagogue's website, MishkanTorah.org or by calling 301-474-4223.


The sale is a Greenbelt tradition, a chance to find great new-to-you treasures and a fun-filled way to get a head start on that holiday shopping. Mishkan Torah is located at 10 Ridge Road.



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**At the Library**  
**Storytimes**  
Wednesday, November 9: ages 3 to 5, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m., limit 20 people.  
Thursday, November 10: ages birth to 2, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m., limit 15 babies with parent(s) or caregiver(s); ages 2 to 3, 4:15 p.m., limit 20 people.  
Encourage children to make reading a positive experience by bringing them to the library's storytimes. Each program contains a mixture of engaging activities and age-appropriate stories that support early literacy. Stop by the information desk immediately prior to each session to pick up free tickets available on a first-come, first-served basis.  
**African Lecture Series**  
Tuesday, November 8, 7 p.m. Ancient Nubia: Black Lords of the Nile will be the next session of the Fall 2016 season in this audio-visual lecture series presented by historian C.R. Gibbs.

**Compost Collected At the Market**  
The Greenbelt Compost Group of the Greenbelt Zero Waste Circle will be collecting food scraps at the Greenbelt Farmers Market every Sunday until the end of the market for this year, November 20.  
Bring all vegetable food scraps from the kitchen (no meat). Do not include any paper products such as paper towels or paper plates. Bring the food scraps in a reusable container to take back home; no plastic bags will be accepted.  
Drop off point is the information table at the center of the market; there is a sign and a covered bin for collection and someone at the desk to answer questions.  
Using these food scraps, the group will be starting a batch of hot compost in late November. Those interested in keeping up to date with the activities of the Greenbelt Compost Group or in helping to build this batch of compost are invited to leave their name and email address at the Farmers Market desk or email [bleamond@gmail.com](mailto:bleamond@gmail.com).



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# City Information

**MEETINGS FOR WEEK OF NOVEMBER 7-10**  
Wednesday, November 9 at 7:30pm, **ADVISORY PLANNING BOARD** at the Community Center, 15 Crescent Road, Rm. 114. *On the Agenda: Status Review - Bike and Pedestrian Master Plan, Introduction to TLC Grant on Senior Mobility and Accessibility, Update on planning projects*  
Wednesday, November 9 at 8:00pm, **COUNCIL WORK SESSION re: V– Roosevelt Center Merchants Association** at Community Center, 15 Crescent Road.  
*The schedule is subject to change. For confirmation that a meeting is being held call 301-474-8000.*


**VACANCIES ON BOARDS & COMMITTEES**  
Volunteer to serve on City Council Advisory Groups. There are currently vacancies on: Advisory Planning Board, Arts Advisory Board, Board of Elections, Forest Preserve Advisory Board, Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability, Park and Recreation Advisory Board and Youth Advisory Committee  
For more info: [cmurray@greenbeltmd.gov](mailto:cmurray@greenbeltmd.gov)

**LEAF VACUUM SCHEDULE For November 2016**  
The City Public Works Department will again collect loose leaves from the following areas with the leaf vacuum from November 1, 2016 until January 13, 2017. We remind residents to rake the leaves to the curb, but not into the street, and to remove all sticks and stones from the pile as these can damage the machinery. Areas to be collected will be posted as in past years. We also remind residents not to park in front of leaf piles.  
**WEEK OF:**  
November 7 – 11: Boxwood (November 11 Holiday)  
November 14 - 18 : Woodland Hills, Greenbrook Village Estates and Windsor Green  
November 21 – 25: Lakewood (November 24 - 25 Holiday)  
November 28 – December 2: Lakeside and Greenspring I & II

**FREE PRODUCE DISTRIBUTION**  
Thursday, November 3 from 2:30-3:30pm  
Springhill Lake Elementary School  
6060 Springhill Drive  
Please come to the front entrance of the school no earlier than 2:15pm and wait to be directed into the school to line up by the gym.  
Bring your own bags and rolling cart to carry your items.

**Dog Park Cleanup Day**  
**Sat., November 12 10:00am-12:00noon**  
**Greenbelt Dog Park Hanover Parkway**  
New Deal Grange No. 447 is holding a clean up event at the Greenbelt Dog Park. Come out and help us improve our furry family member's community center. Supplies will be provided by the City of Greenbelt to clear brush, rake mulch and otherwise improve the park. For more information, email [newdealgrange447@gmail.com](mailto:newdealgrange447@gmail.com).

**NO SHAVE NOVEMBER**  
  
In the coming weeks you may notice a different look for many of your Greenbelt police officers. Not to worry, they're just taking part in No Shave November; a campaign devoted to raising cancer awareness and supportive funds by putting a fun twist on the month of November. Officers participate by registering and donating money. The officers then proceed to 'let it grow!' To date we have raised over \$2,200.  
Our officers' charity of choice is ZERO - The End of Prostate Cancer. For more information, or to donate to our team, please go to:  
[http://support.zerocancer.org/site/TR/GrowandGive/GG16?team\\_id=2317&pg=team&fr\\_id=1230](http://support.zerocancer.org/site/TR/GrowandGive/GG16?team_id=2317&pg=team&fr_id=1230)

**ELECTION DAY**  
**NOVEMBER 8, 2016 from 7:00 AM-8:00 PM**  
**YOUR VOTE COUNTS!**  
  
Locations for the General Election are different than those for the City Election.  
For the General Election: Precinct 3 votes at Greenbelt Community Center, Precinct 6 votes at Greenbelt Elementary School, Precinct 8 votes at Springhill Lake Elementary School, Precinct 13 votes at Eleanor Roosevelt High School, and Precinct 18 votes at Turning Point Academy.  
Bring a copy of an accepted ID, if required  
For more information, contact the Prince George's County Board of Elections at 301-341-7300

**HOLIDAY SCHEDULE**  
City Offices will be closed Friday, November 11th, in observance of Veterans' Day.  
**GREENBELT CONNECTION** will not be operating.  
**REFUSE/RECYCLING SCHEDULE**  
Week of November 7  
Monday Route – Collected Monday  
Tuesday Route – Collected Tuesday  
Wednesday Route – Collected Wednesday  
Thursday Route – Collected Thursday  
There will be no appliance or yard waste collections on Friday, November 11th.

**FREE COMPOSTING WORKSHOP**  
**Saturday, November 5 from 10am-12noon**  
**Public Works Facility, 555 Crescent Road**  
**Come out and learn how to compost!**  
  
Composting Bins will be available for \$30 from N.I.E Institute. Available only to Greenbelt residents while supplies last.  
RSVP to [ejosephitis@greenbeltmd.gov](mailto:ejosephitis@greenbeltmd.gov) or 240-542-2168

**CONTRA DANCE**  
**Saturday, November 5 7-9:45pm at Greenbelt Community Center**  
**Class at 6:30pm**  
  
Sargon de Jesus calling to the music of Contra Rebels  
\$10 adults at door. \$5 for 18 & under, Free for 6 and under.

**GREENBELT COMMUNITY ART DROP-IN**  
**Sunday, November 6 1-3pm**  
**Greenbelt Community Ctr. 15 Crescent Road**  
Terrific Twig Loom workshop (FREE) with Artist in Residence Rachel Cross  
Learn how to create colorful woven sculptures with found and repurposed materials  
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A Review

# Oh What a Beautiful Musical!

by Jim Link

From the first moment when amiable cowboy Curly ambles though the audience singing Oh What a Beautiful Morning and weaves his way onto the stage to banter/bicker/flirt with his would-be sweetheart Laurey, Oklahoma! captures the theatergoers at Goddard Space Flight Center’s fall MAD (Music and Drama) production.

Three hours later when director Eliot Malumuth spread the love around giving kudos to his assistant director Lelia Moors, dance choreographer Katrina Jackson, producers Suzy Crabb and Karen Levay and veteran music director Chris Wells, the audience was happily sated with a “magical musical play with some of the best music and lyrics ever to grace the Broadway stage,” according to Malumuth.

Agnes de Mille choreographed the dance sequences for the original 1943 Broadway production, the first collaboration by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, here bravely emulated by Katrina Jackson and her novice dancers.

The lavish production - 16 musicians in the orchestra and 25 cast members - has a classic plot – “boy loves girl, the villainous threatening interloper, the comedy couple diversion, and timeless goodhearted family and community themes,” according to the producers.

Jordan Essex (Curly) and Melanie Pinot-Elliott (Laurey) have great chemistry. His swagger and flippancy doesn’t disguise his genuine love. Her vulnerable yearning is apparent beneath her surface hauteur. It’s hard to believe that Essex is just a high school senior!

Don Mitchell as the menacing Jud Fry is especially effective. His gnarly meanspiritedness, his soft porn, his gun, noose and knife quite rightly terrify Laurey, the object of his lust. The lachrymose self-pity of Curly’s duet with Jud, Pore Jud Is Daid, is hilarious.

Laura Fisher as Ado Annie – I’m Just a Girl Who Can’t Say No - is the very pliant lass who can’t resist any man skillful at “talkin’ pretty.” Will Parker (Mike Marshall - naive, persistent, excellent) eventually talks prettier than Ali Hakim ( Tony Santiago - worldly, reluctant, excellent). His very sexy Oklahoma hello wins out over Ali’s Persian goodbye.

Cathy Barth is always impressive, this time as the feisty, tenderhearted Aunt Eller, with pitch perfect comedic timing.



The cowboys dance in Oklahoma.



Photos by Zoltan G. Levay

Curly (Jordan Essex) sings to Laurey (Christa Kronser) about the Surrey with a Fringe on Top.



Jud Fry (Don Mitchell) and Curly (Brendan Hurst) meet in the smokehouse.

Malumuth has directed six Rogers and Hammerstein musicals for MAD and has here cast himself as sheriff Cord Elam, who just can’t bring himself to jail Curly on his wedding night.

The Surrey With the Fringe On Top and People Will Say

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A Review

# Diverse Festival Films Made Viewers Explore and Reflect

by Leeann Irwin

In its 12th year the Utopia Film Festival continues to seek a better world through film. From over 400 films submitted from 23 countries the all-volunteer selection committee chose more than 40 films for public viewing. The films and animation were diverse in issues and genres, short and full features, whimsical, tender and thought-provoking.

The festival is a precious opportunity to experience, see and hear through the lenses of filmmakers around the world who are working outside the multimillion-dollar film industry. The smorgasbord of films is larger than one viewer can peruse in a weekend. In Alarm Clock Kid, from the United Kingdom, the audience was mesmerized by a boy working as the personal alarm clock to an array of people. With a wool hat sitting haphazardly on his head, he kindly found ways to awaken customers every morning, telling of their needs and wishes with great respect. From the scent of fresh mint, to the clang of crashing cymbals he quietly went about his business with the utmost care. Another short film, Duo, from India, beautifully told the story of true friendship between two boys with brilliant green fruit framing the camera lens.

Another unusual opportunity at Utopia is filmmakers being available for discussion after films are viewed. Our Last Stand captured some of the intense and complex conflicts of Christians in Iraq and Syria. The film follows a U.S.-born Assyrian-American schoolteacher as she visits families, other Christians and minorities in conflict zones in northwest Iraq and northeast Syria. The British-born filmmaker discussed some of the resources that are available in the U.S. for giving support and getting information. The Forest’s Edge explores the multitude of issues that deforestation of the Amazon rain forest in Peru means to local people and the world. The film offers lush, intriguing and vibrant images of flora and fauna affected by gold mining and production of coca, which eventually is manufactured into cocaine for U.S. consumers. A student from Brooklyn Technical High School was in the audience as her film, #Skin Out

Speak Out, was shown. Avery Kim, filmmaker, was one of over 750 students who participated in the protest of dress code rules that they believe perpetuate sexism, racism and rape culture.

This year’s festival had a special focus on civil rights. Festival Director Chris Haley, the nephew of Alex Haley who wrote the book Roots, chose clips from the original Roots and the new Roots TV docudramas. Shown on the big screen at the Old Greenbelt Theatre one could not escape from the vivid depictions of brutality. Following the clips, Haley led a discussion with four speakers on the impact of the original Roots on their memories of experiences as well as contrasting and comparing the two versions. A lively discussion with audience participation followed. Neshoba: The Price of Freedom investigates the 1964 murders of three civil rights workers, as their families and the local community seek justice and healing. Mississippi Cold Case was another chilling documentary of the murders of two 19-year-old black men. Determination, seeking justice and forgiveness were inspiring to many in the audience.

Meeting, watching and hearing of the visions and efforts of people, young and old, from around the globe was a fresh relief from the vitriolic landscape of the presidential campaign.

## Dynamic Governance Workshop Nov. 13

On Sunday, November 13 from 1 to 2 p.m., a free introductory workshop will be held on the essential elements of dynamic community governance, great training for everyone engaged with Greenbelt community organizations.

Immediately afterward, from 2 to 4 p.m., the Community Circle for Dynamic Community Governance will meet. This meeting is for those who have taken at least one dynamic community governance class, providing a space to ask questions, try out new approaches, network and more.

Both events are free, but registration is required; contact [Aileen@dynamic-governance.org](mailto:Aileen@dynamic-governance.org). Information on location will be provided upon registration.



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it is no wonder that the national campaign has overlooked Maryland. But Tuesday is the Presidential Election, not the Primary. All the unaffiliated and minor party registered voters can now vote. Registered party voters no longer must stick with their party candidates and can crossover. Polls indicate that many potential voters are unhappy with both Trump and Clinton; will some of these be so turned off as to not vote, and if so will this be the case for one candidate more than the other?

Also on the ballot for president are Libertarian candidate former New Mexico governor Gary Johnson of Albuquerque and Green Party candidate Jill Stein of Lexington, Massachusetts, a graduate of Harvard Medical School who served twice on the Lexington Town Meeting. Neither candidate appears to have drawn significant attention from voters.

What Next?

A lot of news has happened since the primary with the Washington Post and other newspapers making investigative reports with revelations of unseemly conduct by both candidates, WikiLeaks outsourcing information about Clinton’s non-public speeches to business groups hacked from a campaign official’s computer allegedly by the Russians, the FBI taking the unprecedented step of publicly announcing the existence of emails that may or may not pertain to Clinton 10 days before the election, a previously unreleased tape broadcast nationwide revealing graphic and crude descriptions of the way Trump treats women and numerous allegations by women of unwarranted sexual advances made by Trump. How many more bombs will be dropped before Tuesday and will they affect the election?

Congress

Whatever happens nationally is not expected to affect the outcome of the two Congressional races on the ballot here. Democrat Eighth District Congressman Chris Van Hollen of Montgomery County hopes to replace Barbara Mikulski as a Maryland U.S. Senator and the overwhelming Democratic registration appears to give him that advantage. His Republican opponent, Maryland Delegate Kathy Szeliga of Baltimore County, the minority leader in the House of Delegates, hopes to upset him the way Republican Larry Hogan did to Anthony Brown two years ago in the race for Governor. However, Hogan ran a well-organized, well-financed campaign in an off-year election with much lower voter turnout than that expected this go around. Also running is pediatrician Margaret Flowers from Baltimore, the Green Party candidate.

It’s been a long time, 35 years to be exact, since Democrat Steeny Hoyer’s name was not on the ballot for Congress from the Fifth Congressional District and each time he has won. Now minority whip in the house, there is no reason to believe it will not happen again in a district where 64 percent of the registered voters are Democrats. Hoyer’s opponent is Dr. Mark Arness of Calvert County, a licensed pilot, Air Force combat veteran and practicing physician, but not politically well-known. Jason Summers of St. Mary’s County, a computer engineer, is the Libertarian candidate.

Judges

Three sitting judges of the Circuit Court for this county and two challengers are seeking election to four openings at the court. By law, appointed judges are required to stand election after serving for a while on the bench. A fourth judge also stood for reelection, but did poorly in the primary and withdrew.

Sitting Judge Herman Dawson has been on the bench for 17 years and is a juvenile coordinating judge and juvenile drug court judge, in which roles he has been criticized by some for his unusual sentencing practices. Primary election results indicate that he is the most vulnerable of the sitting judges. The other two are Dorothy Engel of Riverdale and Karen Mason of Upper Marlboro. Both were once assistant state’s attorneys.

The best-known outsider, who did well in the primary, is former county councilmember and council chair Ingrid Turner of Bowie.

A Naval Academy graduate, she is a retired Navy JAG officer. April Ademiluyi has been practicing law for nine years here. She trailed in the primary but may have a chance to win a seat in Tuesday’s vote.

Ballot Questions

Eight referenda questions are on the ballot. The most controversial is County Question D which would amend the county charter to increase the county council size to 11 members, the two added slots being at-large instead of district members. District councilmembers who completed the limited two four-year terms on the council would be eligible to run for the at-large seats, as well as others, and serve eight more years.

Question G would also amend the charter to change procedures for obtaining outside counsel in case of conflict between the executive and council.

Five questions are county bond issue authorizations. Such

authorizations are regularly submitted and are overwhelmingly approved. The county has excellent bond ratings that are obtained only by limiting the scope of its borrowings. Question A asks approval for \$60 million for libraries; B, \$67 million for public safety facilities; C, \$48 million for community college facilities; E, \$199 million for public works and transportation and F, \$120 million for county buildings.

Question I is a state question placed on the ballot by the legislature to limit the governor’s authority in appointing someone to fill an attorney general office vacancy. Instead of simply making an appointment, the governor, if the question is approved, would be required to select one of three nominees made by the central committee of the party to which the former occupant belonged. If the term to be completed is for more than two years, the office would be open for election at the

next mid-term general election.

Balloting

Maryland now uses a combination ballot system involving paper ballots and computerized scanners. Voters will fill in oval spaces with a marker beside their choices. After the voter’s identity is reverified, the voter inserts the ballot into a scanner to be read and the paper ballot then retained. If the accuracy of the scanning comes into question, the ballots will be there to be recounted. Maryland will never have chads.

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We oppose Question D because developers and other special interests will be the greatest beneficiaries should Question D be approved. One impact on Greenbelt will be that Question D could facilitate the proposed Lakeside North Development.

In an attempt to circumvent term limits, Question D seeks to amend the Prince George’s County charter to add two additional at-large seats to the County Council. The County Council would therefore increase from nine district seats to eleven total seats.

The at-large seats do not represent Districts. Candidates for at-large seats are elected by voters countywide. Countywide campaigns are expensive and funded by developers and special interests, therefore such elected at-large members will be responsive to the demands of the developers and special interests that contributed to their campaigns – NOT the people.

The Committee for Recharge At-Large (the Committee) is the ballot committee registered with the State to support Question D. The Committee’s first campaign finance report shows that Southern Management Corporation (SMC) contributed \$5,000 to the Committee. The second campaign finance report was not filed by the October 27 deadline preventing the public from knowing of the Committee’s financing. David Hillman is president of SMC and owner of the Lakeside North Apartments.

On April 4, the Greenbelt City Council held a work session to meet with Hillman, to discuss his proposal to build a 25-story 400 unit luxury high rise apartment complex on 5 acres of forested land adjacent to the existing Lakeside North Apartments. This forested land is part of the original green belt. The current apartments are clustered on one side of the property and current zoning regulations require this forested land to remain undeveloped. Therefore, the property is fully developed and would need to be rezoned to allow for the proposed development.

Final approval of changes to the zoning, and the Lakeside North Development, will rest with the County Council. If Question D is approved, at-large members could interfere in District zoning cases to help the developers, such as Hillman, that contributed to their campaigns.

You can get more information about Question D at: [www.NoonQuestionD.com](http://www.NoonQuestionD.com)

We need everyone’s help to stop the Lakeside North Development. Please contact us at the address below if you would like to sign our petition, which asks the Greenbelt City Council to oppose the Lakeside North Development. It has been signed by over 500 Greenbelt residents.

Contact Brian or Donna Almquist for information at: [GreenbeltAdvocates.ESJ@gmail.com](mailto:GreenbeltAdvocates.ESJ@gmail.com)

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# Police Blotter

Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department, [www.greenbeltmd.gov/police](http://www.greenbeltmd.gov/police)  
Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

**Attempted Murder**  
October 21, 3:36 a.m., 6000 block Greenbelt Road. Three individuals were involved in a verbal altercation with two men at the Shell Food Mart. The three then walked from the area toward the rear parking lot in the 6000 block Greenbelt Road, followed by the other two men in a white 2-door vehicle. They then drove toward a woman, striking her with the vehicle. Both occupants then allegedly fired shots toward the group of three. No one was struck by any rounds. The two men fled in the vehicle. The woman struck by the car was transported by ambulance to Prince George’s General Hospital Center for treatment of minor injuries.

**Assault**  
October 20, 8:06 p.m., 5300 block Davis Point Lane. A woman requested a ride from a Lyft driver. When the driver arrived late, she refused the ride and requested another driver. The same driver was sent back to give her a ride. A verbal altercation ensued, at which time she struck the driver’s vehicle with her hand, damaging the paint. The driver then allegedly slapped her. Each person was advised to obtain warrants against each other.

**Reckless Endangerment**  
October 23, 3:42 a.m., 16 Parkway. Officers responded to reports of the sound of shots. Upon arrival officers discovered several bullet holes in the front entrance door of the apartment building. The incident is under investigation.

**Attempted Theft**  
October 24, 8:00 block Craddock Road. A woman at home looked out a window and saw someone inside her vehicle. He left the area in a vehicle described as a blue Toyota, possibly a Camry. Nothing appeared to have been taken.

**Peeping Tom**  
October 20, 1:08 a.m., 6100 block Breezewood Court. A woman was sleeping when she heard a noise coming from the area of the living room sliding glass door. After returning to her bedroom she saw a man looking in her bedroom window. She yelled out, at which time he fled.

**Counterfeit Money**  
October 20, 7:30 p.m., 6200 block Greenbelt Road. Counterfeit currency was passed at Big Lots.

**Vandalism**  
October 24, 5 p.m., 9300 block Edmonston Road. A sliding glass door was broken.

**Vehicle Crime**  
Three vehicles were recovered. A 2006 Honda Accord reported stolen October 12 from the 9100 block Edmonston Terrace was recovered October 21 by D.C. Metropolitan police in the 3100 block Naylor Road, S.E., Washington, D.C. One adult arrest was made.

A 1999 Mazda 626 reported stolen October 13 from the 7900 block Mandan Road was recovered October 22 by D.C. Metropolitan police in the 200 block 58th Street, N.E., Washington, D.C.

A 1999 Ford Econoline 350 van reported stolen October 16 from Lakecrest Drive near Lakecrest Circle was recovered October 23 by D.C. Metropolitan police in the 600 block Ava Circle N.E., Washington, D.C.

Three thefts from vehicles. In the 6000 block Greenbelt Road a pair of glasses was removed and in the 6200 block Springhill Drive an in-dash video monitor was taken, both after windows had been broken out.

A laptop computer and GPS unit were taken from an unlocked vehicle in the 5500 block Cherrywood Lane.

Seven incidents of vandalism were reported. Holes were punched in gas tanks in the 5900 block Cherrywood Terrace and 100 block Westway. Windows were broken out of four vehicles, two in the 9000 block Edmonston Road and one on Ora Glen Drive near Mathew Street and the other in the 6200 block Springhill Drive. Two tires were slashed in the 6100 block Springhill Terrace.

## Disorderly Conduct In Roosevelt Center

On Sunday, October 30 at 5:16 p.m., police responded to complaints that a person was yelling at people in Roosevelt Center. George Mathews, public information liaison of the Greenbelt Police Department, reports that police spoke with him for over an hour but could not get him to calm down. When the person walked into the street and stood yelling at traffic, the police moved to take him into custody and transport him for emergency psychiatric evaluation. As the person resisted arrest, an officer slipped and got hurt. The officer was also transported to Doctors Community Hospital and treated for minor injuries.

*Editor’s Note: A posting on Facebook attributed inappropriate comments to “a News Review reporter.” We have polled our staff and found that we had no reporter present.*

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# Greenbelt West Sees Spike In Voter Registration

by Mary Moien

2016 Voter Registration							
Precinct Polling Place	Democrat	Republican	Green	Libertarian	Unaffiliated	Other	Total
21- 3 Center	2,036	262	26	13	410	73	2,820
21- 6 North End	1,466	341	20	7	319	73	2,226
21- 8 Springhill Lake	2,105	108	10	10	378	13	2,624
21-13 Greenbelt East	2,057	158	11	10	348	43	2,627
21-18 Turning Point	2,046	162	10	3	377	63	2,661
Greenbelt Total	9,710	1,031	77	43	1,832	265	12,958

A 12 percent increase in the number of registered voters in Greenbelt since the last presidential election has been fueled by an almost 50 percent increase in registered voters in the Springhill Lake Elementary School polling place. Although individual addresses are not available, this increase may be the result of people registering from the new townhomes and condominiums known as Greenbelt Station at the very western edge of the city. The number of registered voters in each of Greenbelt’s five voting locations is shown in the accompanying table.

There are 12,958 registered voters in the city as of October 24. (There is a chance that the numbers could increase slightly

as people could register at the early voting locations.) There was virtually no change in the numbers registered at the Community Center (Center) and Greenbelt Elementary School (North End), which comprise the center city. In Greenbelt East, there are two polling places, Eleanor Roosevelt High School (Greenbelt East) with a nine percent increase and Turning Point Academy with a 10 percent increase.

## Party Affiliation

Greenbelt remains a heavily Democratic town with 75 percent registering as Democrats, up from 72 percent four years ago. Republicans represent eight percent of registrants, down from 10 percent in the last presidential election. The percentage of the

unaffiliated remained the same at about 14 percent.

Those choosing another party decreased to three percent, down from five percent four years ago. There were 77 persons registered as Green Party and 43 as Libertarian. The other parties were grouped together and represented 265 persons.

North End has the highest percent of Republican registrants, 15 percent. Springhill Lake has traditionally had the highest percent of registered Democrats and continues in 2016 with 80 percent. However, the two Greenbelt East precincts are now very close behind. Turning Point Academy has 77 percent Democrat registrants and Eleanor Roosevelt High School has 78 percent.



## Police Raise Funds By Avoiding Razors

by Jennifer Moser Jurling

Greenbelt police officers are raising funds for a prostate cancer charity via the No Shave November event, reports public information liaison George Mathews. Participating officers donate money and allow their facial hair to grow throughout the month of November. The officers are raising money for ZERO – The End of Prostate Cancer, which is based in Alexandria, Virginia. They have raised more than \$2,200 and are accepting outside donations.

## Patuxent Wildlife Holiday Bazaar

The Friends of the Patuxent Wildlife Refuge hosts a Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, November 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the National Wildlife Visitor Center.

There will be door prizes every hour. Visitors can find unique gifts from more than 30 local crafters, play wildlife bingo, make unique greeting cards and gift tags, enjoy wildlife holiday story time and support the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center and the Patuxent Research Refuge.

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Tier three assessment leads to the highest level of accreditation – which Greenbelt was awarded in 2015 - Advanced Accreditation with Excellence based on Gold Standard criteria. This assessment focuses on processes and outcomes using interviews and observations to make determinations.

Another related honor for the department is having two successive accreditation managers appointed CALEA assessors. One, now retired Captain Carl Schinner, and the other now having returned from retirement, then Captain James Parker. Parker described “these two success stories [coming from] the chief’s commitment and the department being well respected.

City Officials

The chief’s retirement is making people pause and think. Mayor Emmett Jordan describes Craze as “an amazing man who served the city with distinction and honor and leaves a legacy deeply ingrained in our police department.” Former city manager James Giese, who first hired Craze as a private in 1971 and watched him grow to lead the department, is “amazed that any chief of police could serve for 38 years without any serious controversy.” City Councilmember Davis, to whom Craze reported as mayor for eight terms said, “He is to be commended for his dedication to his profession, to the citizens he swore to protect, and to the welfare of the officers and employees under his command.”

Capstone

Craze cites the capstone of his career as being sworn in as vice-president-at-large of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), made up of some 27,000 police executives from 120 countries. As vice-president, he has testified before the U.S. Congress concerning undocumented immigrants and the need for a nationwide interoperable broadband network, visited the White House a number of times and met U.S. presidents Ronald Reagan, George H.W. Bush and Barack Obama, Department of Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano, Department of Justice Assistant Attorney General Tony West and a number of White House and other national officials.

Employee Recognition From Outside Agencies

Police Chiefs Association of Prince George’s County  
Metropolitan Council of Governments K9 Subcommittee  
City of LaPlata, Maryland  
United States Police Canine Association (USPCA) Region III  
Commission on Accreditation of Law Enforcement Agencies  
Maryland State Police

Other elected offices held include president of Maryland Chiefs of Police Association, Prince George’s County Police Chiefs Association and the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #32. He was also vice president of the Maryland Municipal League Police Executives Association and Maryland Police and Correctional Training Commission.

Craze is also the longest serving chief of police in the State of Maryland, 38 years. He is a 2015 inductee into the Beltway Plaza Wall of Fame, created to honor city officials and celebrities who reflect excellence and compassion and improve the community.

Personal

Craze holds a bachelor of science degree in law enforcement and criminology from the University of Maryland. He is also a 1986 graduate of the 146th Session of the FBI National Academy and the 29th Session of the FBI Law Enforcement Executive Development Association (LEEDA) Program at Quantico.

The chief leaves a legacy of honors for the department, staff and himself but when asked how he would like to be remembered, this accomplished man sat quietly, deep in thought. When he started talking, he mentioned nothing about his accomplishments. Instead, he said he hoped he “would be seen as fair and approachable, and be well regarded.”

Just like Andy of Mayberry.

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Motorcycle Safety  
Red and Speed Light Cameras  
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Magnolia’s Beautification Day Emphasizes Being Green

by Mia O’Neill

When Dorette Gamble-Bennett first came to the United States as a teenager, she was troubled by how out-of-touch American children seemed to be with nature.

“There’s actually something called nature deficiency,” said Gamble-Bennett, who recalled being immersed in the natural world during her own early childhood in Guyana, South America.

“Life there was always outside,” she said. “You woke up in the morning, you had chores, you fed the chickens, you found something to play with. But kids here are afraid of nature,” she said.

Now a second grade teacher and science coordinator at Magnolia Elementary School in Lanham, she’s doing something to change this.

For the past six years, Gamble-Bennett, who has a passion for environmental science and STEM education, has led a school-wide movement to help make Magnolia students, staff and parents more environmentally conscious. They’ve turned the school’s four courtyards into productive plant and vegetable gardens that double as outdoor classrooms, and in the front of the school they’ve planted a number of bushes and trees.

On Saturday, October 29, Magnolia held Beautification Day, with the help of the school’s Parent Teacher Advisory Council (PTAC), an event in which students, parents and staff come in and tend the gardens to keep them in tip-top shape, as well as pick up trash around the school. The work is part of Prince George’s County’s Clean Up, Green Up initiative, intended to get groups within the community active in environmentally conscious practices.

In all, 15 students and 23 staff and parents came out to help this month, Gamble-Bennett said, cleaning and mulching three of the four courtyards and the front of the school and filling up more than 15 bags of yard waste for the county public works department to take away.

Since it’s nearly winter, Gamble-Bennett explained, this Beautification Day was mostly about clearing out weeds and dead vines to prepare for new planting in the spring, as well as putting mulch around existing plants to beautify the area. “When it looks a little pretty,” she said, students and teachers “are more likely to go out.”

The idea is for the gardens to serve as outdoor classrooms for lessons. Two of the courtyards now even have stool-sized stumps for the kids to sit on during lessons, some of which came from the trunks of two trees that fell during a storm last year, said Magnolia principal Dr. Phyllis L. Gillens.

When teachers take kids outside, Gamble-Bennett said, “they’re excited. And sometimes we have to pull them back to what the topic at hand is,” she laughs. But she added that the outdoor lessons have been overwhelmingly beneficial and praised in particular the ability of outdoor learning to generate curiosity in kids. “They ask a lot of questions, which is good,” she said.

Teachers and staff are excited about the teaching opportunities outdoor lessons can provide. Melissa Pinkney, who teaches first grade at Magnolia, said she was looking forward to taking her class into the gardens in the springtime to observe plant growth. And Gillens said the flower-filled butterfly garden near the front of the building is a perfect place to teach kindergarteners about the life cycle of a butterfly – but is also just a beautiful spectacle.

“During the spring, when those flowers start growing and you see those butterflies everywhere, it’s absolutely wonderful,” she said.

With a lush, tree-lined entranceway and its four thriving gardens, Magnolia is well on its way to environmental proficiency. In addition to the trees and flowers, they’re regularly growing food including tomatoes, lettuce and carrots, and even have a couple of blueberry bushes.

They’ve also been a state-accredited green school for the past two years, an achievement which involved a lengthy application process documenting their environmentally mindful behaviors, including, in addition to the gardens, a recycling system, litter pickup and kids’ recording of switching off lights when leaving rooms.

But there have been challenges to Magnolia’s green movement, too. Once, several years ago, an unsuspecting janitor unknowingly mowed down daffodils that the school had planted. And there’s an ongoing issue of neighborhood kids coming to play on the school’s fields and playground and leaving litter behind, Gamble-Bennett said.

Another problem is getting people to tend the gardens over the summer, when students and faculty are on vacation. Gamble-Bennett said she’s hoping that Magnolia can ultimately get a partnership with a landscaping company to help with the upkeep.

And though they’ve been fortunate in the past to have help from local churches and dedicated



Magnolia Elementary School Parent Teacher Advisory Council (PTAC) Vice President Wanda Howard lays out mulch during Magnolia’s Beautification Day.

Photos by Mia O’Neill



Dorette Gamble-Bennett, second-grade teacher and Science Coordinator at Magnolia Elementary School, keeps tabs on progress during Magnolia’s Beautification Day.

parents, as well as some donations from the county, getting enough mulch and gardening supplies is always heavy on their minds, said PTAC Vice President Wanda Howard, who attended Saturday’s Beautification Day with her granddaughter Tahlaya, a first-grader at Magnolia.

Still, the future looks bright for this environmentally committed school and the influence such nature-learning is having on its students.

“When you’re connected with nature, you’re kind of connected with yourself as well,” said Gamble-Bennett. “So it brings us together as a school, but [also] as a family.”

“It’s just very beautiful to see [what’s] happening,” said Gillens. “And so we’re just trying to continue with the programs that we’re doing.”

Mia O’Neill is a journalism student at the University of Maryland writing for the News Review.

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Museum Hosts 3 Brave Men,  
A Greenbelt-Inspired Film

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Abraham and Helen Chasanow with actors Ray Milland and Ernest Borgnine on the set of the historic film, 3 Brave Men.

The Friends of the Greenbelt Museum will host a special screening of the Greenbelt-inspired film, 3 Brave Men (1956) at the Old Greenbelt Theatre on Tuesday, November 15. The Honorable Judge Howard Chasanow, the son of Abraham Chasanow, will join us for a pre-film reception and post-screening discussion.

In July 1953, McCarthyism hit close to home in Greenbelt as Abraham Chasanow, along with Isadore Parker and Michael Salzman, respected residents and active members of the Greenbelt community, were suspended from their Navy jobs for being suspected security risks and charged with several crimes. The charges suggested these men were radicals and that they – and the Greenbelt organizations with which they were involved – had ties to communism. All three men were eventually cleared, but not before the case drew widespread national attention. Twentieth Century Fox released the film 3 Brave Men, which was based on the Chasanow case, in 1956. The screenplay, written by Philip Dunne (who also directed the film) was based on a Pulitzer Prize-winning series of articles by Anthony Lewis that first appeared in the Washington Daily News. The film stars Ernest Borgnine as Bernie Goldsmith, the character based on Abraham Chasanow.

The screening will commemorate this history and perhaps shed new light on the events that inspired the film. A ticketed reception will be held before the film, beginning at 7 p.m. Doors for the free film showing will open at 7:45 p.m., with the film beginning at 8 p.m. Seating for the free screening will be on a first come, first served basis. Proceeds from the event will support the museum’s expansion to 10-A Crescent Road. Following the film, there will be a discussion

with Judge Chasanow. Visit [greenbeltmuseum.org](http://greenbeltmuseum.org) for information and to purchase tickets to the reception. Tickets will also be available at the door.

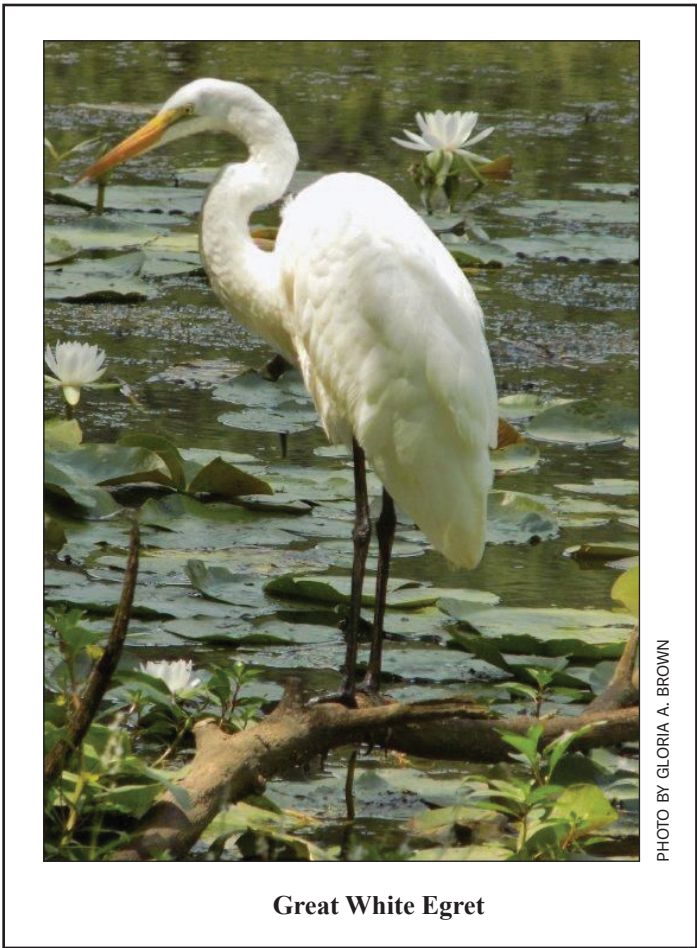


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lic to have a chance to review and comment on the final draft and the county’s response to the comments received before the draft is forwarded to the district council. A more detailed table of comments is attached to the letter. This chart is available in the October 24 council packet on the city’s website.

Transportation Plan

With minimal discussion, council unanimously approved a letter to the Maryland Secretary of Transportation regarding the draft consolidated transportation program (CTP) for 2017 – 2022. In their written comments, city staff informed council that there are no significant changes from last year’s plan in the projects affecting Greenbelt.

The draft CTP continues to fund work on a full interchange with the Capital Beltway at the Greenbelt Metro Station exit with additional funds added to ad-

dress infrastructure and mitigation costs related to future planned development. The Purple Line continues to be funded and the Kenilworth Avenue Extended and the I-95/I-495 widening feasibility study both remain on hold.

In its letter the city supported the projects above as well as the Route 1 improvement project and bus stop improvements in Prince George’s County while expressing its disappointment that the Greenbelt Road Streetscape project remains on hold as it has been since 2002. The city strongly supported funding for pedestrian and bicycle improvement projects and urged that additional funding for this purpose be considered.

Petitions

Colin Byrd, of Greenbelt East, petitioned council to urge Governor Larry Hogan to support legislation prohibiting people on

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Thanksgiving Week the deadline for camera ready ads will be Monday, November 21 at 8 p.m. Ads that need work must be in by Sunday, November 20 at 4 p.m.

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the federal no fly list from purchasing guns in Maryland. He also requested that the polling place for Precinct 18 be moved into Greenbelt. Mayor Emmett Jordan noted that Turning Point Academy is within the municipal limits of Greenbelt despite the postal service considering it to be in Lanham. Councilmember Judith Davis noted that the city has already asked the city board

Council Tidbits

At the October 24 regular city council meeting:

- Erin Josephitis, the city’s environmental coordinator, received a proclamation from Mayor Emmett Jordan declaring November as America Recycles Month. She urged residents not to be “wish list recyclers,” but instead to check the list of recyclable materials in the Curbside Recycling Flyer on the city’s website.
- Tim Ailsworth, executive director of the Local Government Insurance Trust, presented the city with a check for \$1,394 for training of the city’s K-9 handlers.
- Consent Agenda – The following actions were taken without discussion:
  - Approved a letter supporting the New Deal Café’s efforts to secure grants and additional financing resources.
  - Reappointed Marie Miller to the Advisory Planning Board, Stanley Zirkin to the Public Safety Advisory Committee and Jeremy Tuthill to the Youth Advisory Committee.
  - Accepted the resignation of Annie Montes from the Forest Preserve Advisory Board.

of elections to look at relocating this polling place in the future.

Members of the Greenbelt Community Response Team (CERT) requested that council create and equip a new Community Animal Response Team to provide animal emergency preparedness and response. The petition noted that people sometimes refuse to evacuate in disasters if they cannot take their pets. The CERT members presenting the petition are working to partner with local American Kennel Clubs to fund the most expensive piece of equipment. This petition was referred to staff for review.

Theodora Scarato asked council to request that the Maryland Department of Health inform the public of the May 2017 Report of Partial Findings of a study that found some link between cellphone radiation and tumors in the brains and hearts of male rats (though not in female rats). She said that the American Academy of Pediatrics has identified 10 steps to reduce the risk of cellphone use.

William Orleans again presented his petition requesting further information regarding the executive sessions dealing with the search for a new city manager. He objected to never having received a response to his previous inquiries. Later in the meeting council unanimously moved to uphold its current policy for handling the minutes of executive sessions and to inform Orleans of their decision.

**Other Actions**

Council voted 6-1 to take no position on the transfer of a beer and wine license from Chef’s Secret to Gus’s World Famous Fried Chicken, which will be taking over that property.

On a 6-1 vote with Councilmember Rodney Roberts opposed, council approved sending a letter to the county supporting the Friends of Greenbelt Theatre’s request for a temporary liquor license to serve wine at a ticketed reception for the showing of Three Brave Men at the Old Greenbelt Theatre.

On a 6-1 vote with Roberts opposed, council gave final approval to a resolution to purchase a tree master plan from Davey Resource Group at a cost of \$23,900. Roberts raised several objections including Davey’s work with Pepco and possible conflicts of interest that could have affected the Department of Public Works objectivity in selecting the vendor.

Council unanimously approved a motion directing the city to send a letter to Malcolm Augustine, Prince George’s County’s representative on the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority’s Board of Directors, objecting to the proposal to permanently eliminate late-night service on the rail line.

Prayer of the Blessed Virgin

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Brick Townhome - Corner Lot - Completely remodeled 3 BR GHI townhome with refinished hardwood floors upstairs. Fenced Backyard with Trex deck.

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